### PARADE OF LONDON'S POOR.

DAILY MARCH OF THE UNEM-PLOYED ASKING ALD.

ten Who keep in the Line for Sixteen Miles Entitled to Share in the Collection-Get About 37 Cents Each-Police Escort for the Shivering Hordes.

Special Came Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan 17.-The poor of London are not starving in stience this winter. it is said that the distresse is far greater han for many years, and certainly the streets give evidence of the truth of this Great processions of the unemployed march through the principal treets every day under red banners. Large tetachments of police act as escorts for hese shivering unkempt hordes. They are flanked by thirty or forty half-clad ndividuals who shake worden collection poxes under the noses of the speciators

The principal procession assembles every day at Mile End. Whitechapel, under the suspices of the Social Democratic Federa-Each man receives a ticket entitling if he walks sixteen miles in the line to flyde Park and return, to a share in the noney taken up in the collection boxes These shares average \$7 cents. The maority of the men in these processions are

Many of them are completely exhausted at the end of the march, and some collapse and are taken to the hospital. This has been a week of the bitterest winter weather London has ever experienced, and it is not surprising that the half-fed, half-clad men are unable to bear the strain of the march in the piercing freezing wind.

During the greater part of the distance he marchers are silent, and nothing is heard except the rattling of the cash boxes. Now and then, however, the thousand or two thousand men join in this chorus:

The poor, the poor, are ever in the way?
The poor are starving day by day.
They walk along the King's highway,
The starving poor of Old England.

The procession to-morrow will stop at several churches, where as many as possible of the paraders will listen to sermons, and neidentally try to get warm.

LONDON'S OPINION OF LORENZ.

Medical Men Not Ready Fully to Accept the New Method of Surgery. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Jan. 17 .- The methods of Prof. Lorenz of Vienna in his bloodless surgical operations naturally received much atention from the public when he arrived in London, as his work in America had been regularly followed in the cable despatches and had aroused a great deal of curiosity on all sides. The London newspapers have been trying to elicit some genuine opinions from English medical nen as to Prof. Lorenz's work, but the result has not been very satisfactory.

The Tel g ph says that in medical circles opinions are very much divided. London physicians are perhaps not unnaturally eomewhat reluctant to criticise the scientific principles of such a distinguished foreign visitor, but si'ence is sometimes more eloquent than words, and as in several cases where medical men who have been ap preached have said they preferred to say nothing, it may rightly be assumed that their attitude is one of scepticism.

On the other hand scepticism does not necessarily imply condemnation of the Austrian professor's methods. authority says it is quite possible that Prof. Lorenz's orthepædic treatment is the one which the future generations of surgeons in this country and abroad will perhaps unanimously adopt, "but," he "the fact that some two or three years must elapse before a real test is afforded of the results certainly justifies olding anything like a positive aith to what may be called old-fashioned methods of surgery, but until the comple te efficacy of the new school is proved I shal continue to do so. I do not imply. however, anything like an adverse opinion of the principles laid down by Prof. Lorenz." A similar strain of comment runs through

the remarks of physicians quoted by other papers. Very few of them care to reveal heir identity The fact remains, however. that the surgeons who witnessed the operations were deeply impressed and enthusiastically applauded them. Prof. Lorenz has been overwhelmed with appeals from all quarters, from all conditions of people, to perform his operations. He has been compelled to refuse these requests.

LONDON'S ELECTRIC RAILWAYS.

Plan to Have a Parliamentary Commission to Deal With the Subject. Special Cable Desputch to THE SCN.

LONDON, Jan. 17 .- Taking beed of the events of the last session of Parliament, the British authorities are now talking of establishing a royal commission to deal with the whole subject of electric transit in the United Kingdom. The commission would be similar to the existing Railway Commission and would entirely supers de the Parliamentary committee to which the rival propositions were referred during the last session. Its duty would be to recommend the best projects without concerning itself as to whether they are American or English.

One important scheme now before Parlament will probably be referred to the new commission. This is the Hammersmith-Pictadilly-Bank of England route, for which various groups have been combeting. The prominent rivals now are the owns the "tt poenny tube," and includes Sir Ernest Cassell and Sir Henry Cakley, and the Yerkes-Speyer interests. The latter of shares of their Great Northern, Piccadilly and Brompton Railway, which are to be allotted from 200,000 £10 ordinary in a neighboring hill. shares, a dividend of 4 per cent, on which s guaranteed by the Yerkes Underground Electric Railway Company of London.

Mr. Yerkes's control of the old Underground D strict railway, which for a long tion time sought to amalgamate with the Metropolitan hailway, is now showing some tigns of having practical effect. The scheme was futile two years ago owing to the fact that the directors of the various companies could not agree on a system of electric equipment. At that time Mr. Yerkes was not sufficiently strong to effect his purpose. His areociation now with the speyers and the trebling of the capital put him in a better position to dictate

#### German Captain Punished. Special Cubie Desputch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, Jan. 17 -Capt. Wallmann of the grounded near Halskov Odde, Zeeland, ittle over a month ago and remained ast for several days, has been condemned by a court-martial to three weeks' coumement in his chambers. He was sent avoid a scandai in navai circles in Berlin.

TELLS OF THE SAMAR MASSACRE. Sergt. Bowen Says Presidente and Price Led the Belomen.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. MANILA, Jan. 17.-The hearing in the court-martial of Major Glenn of the Fifth Infantry for ordering the killing of seven prisoners of war in Samar was continued to-day Capt. Swain again took the stand. He testified on Thursday that Gen. Jacob Smith said to him when he informed the General that the refugees would die of starvation in the mountains: "Let them die the sooner they are dead the sooner we

shall have peace."

He said he desired to modify his testimony. In view of the stress that had been laid on the quotation referred to he wished to explain that Gen. Smith's remarks had not been construed as orders. Gen. Smith tried hard to induce the people to return to the towns.

This was just after the massacre of American troops at Balangira when everybody was worked up. The C ptain said he some-imes made allowance for what Gen. Smith said, depending a great deal on how he

Sergt. Berton, the hero of Balangiga. who returned and rescued the flag and who commanded the me after the death Capt. Conner, described the massacre and the mutilations of the American soltiers. He swore he saw the presidente, the priest and the chief of police leading the bolomen who messacred the troops.

BALFOUR MAY HAVE TO RESIGN. British Premier Needs a Long Rest-Chambertain May Be His Successor.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. of Prime Minister Balfour is a subject of serious uneasiness to his physicians and friends. There is no cause for alarm, and if he could abandon his public duties for a year or so there is little doubt that he would regain his full vigor The question is whether he will yield to the imperative necessity of taking a long rest, which would practically involve his resignation. It is understood that he recognizes the situation and is anxious to retire, but there are stroig political influences which are arging him to retain the Premiership.

This situation was discussed before Mr. Chamberlain went to South Africa, and it sas u d stood in the inner Cabinet that if the I time Minister's health should necesitate a change, and the Colonial Secretary's mission to South Africa was successful, the latter would assume the Premiership soon after his return in the spring. Inasmuch is Mr. Balfour's condition has now approached a serious breakdown, there is a tronger probability that this arrangement will be carried out a few weeks hence. in the meantime the progress of Mr. Balfour from day to day shows a gradual

DEFENDS THE PASSIONISTS. Archbishop Ireland Urges That They Be Allowed to Remain in Paris.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Jan. 17 .- Archb hip Lieland of St. Paul is actively interesting himself is t'e fate of the English Passionist fathers in the Roman Catholic Church on the Avenue Hoche. He has taken steps to inform Delcase 6, the Minister of Foreign / flairs, hat the forcible dispersal of these Passionists would be viewed with repugnance and horror by all sections of Americans alone Catholics, as a needless act of religious persecution which would be abhorrent to American ideas. In this way t would do much to alter the esteem and respect mutually existing between the two countries, which he (the Archbishop) had

hitherto done his utmost to foster. The Archbishop says that should the Passionists be expelled he would feel himself a stranger in Paris on his next visit. Numerous Americans who had worshipped at their church would feel the same way.

earns from an excellent source that ulthough M. Delcassé is auxious to satis y the requests of Archbishop Ireland, Gen Porter and Sir E. J. Mon-en, the American and British Ambassadors, and others that the Passionists be allowed to remain, M. Combes, the Prime Minister, is determined to make a clear smoor " he congregation.

CROWN PRINCESS NOT HAPPY. Crying Over the Pieture of the Children She Deserted.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.
DRESDEN, Jan. 17.- The Dresden News says it understands that as a result of the negotiations between the lawyers of the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Saxony at Geneva, the latter will resign her title, rights and honors and will take her original family name.

The Journal states that the Crown Princess, as a result of the agreement between the lawyers, will receive 30,000 marks a year from the Crown Prince. Commissioner Schwartz, who was em-

ployed by the Dresden Court to dog the Princess, has returned here. He says he was simply instructed not to lose sight of her and to report her movements. He had no warrant for her arrest, as had been stated. He was received three times by the Princess, but ignored Giron. He describes the Princess as being extremely downcast. She refused even to see her lover. On one of his visits he found her crying over the picture of her children.

LOOKS FOR STONE-BOOK LIBRARY. Prof. Illiprecht Tells of His Explorations in Babylonia.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Jan. 17.—Prof. Hilprecht of Philadelphia delivered a lecture before the Central London Railway Company, which | Anthropological Society this evening on the progress of American explorations at Nippur, in Babylonia. In the course of his description of the excavations on the site o-day offered at par two millions sterling of the Temple of Baal the professor said he expected to unearth a large library of stone books, which he believed were buried

He paid a tribute of thanks to the generous citizens of Philadelphia who had enabled him to make the excavations and also to the Sultan for his assistance and protec-

NACHACHIDZINE ARRESTED. Dangerous Anarcaist Held in Geneva on Charge of Swindling.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN GENEVA, Jan. 17 .- A man who was arrested here on Thursday on a charge of swindling proves to be Prince Nachachidzine, who was sentenced to death in Russia some years ago for conspiring against the Czar. He managed to escape, however. Afterward he was arrested in France for naving explosives in his possession and was sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

He is known as a dangerous Anarchist. British Steamer's Hard Trip.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 17.-The British teamship Ikbal, Capt. Jennings, from soston for Bristol, has arrived here short of coal. She experienced terrific gales o Kiel especially to be arrested there and on the way across and her fuel became

### ECONOMY IN KING'S KITCHEN.

EDWARD VII'S NEW GERMAN STEWARD STIRS UP TROUBLE.

Refuses to Pay Royal Warrant Holders a Shilling a Pound for Lard When He Can Get It for Eight Pence at Other Markets-Tradesmen Warmly Protest.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 17.-Discontent is beginning to become manitest among the retainers of the r yal household over the new domestic arrangements, which are not working smoothly.

The chief complaint comes from the yal tradesmen, who are thoroughly dissatisfied with the new regime of domestic economy as now practised in the King's tcheis. Most of the old servants at Buckingham Palace have been superseded and a new German steward has been installed. His notions of economy are causing the present outery among the royal warrant

The tradesmen have been suffering for some time past under an arbitrary system adopted by the Palace officials. On selving accounts for goods supplied these officials quickly knocked 2½ per cent. of the total amount demanded, and then, without consulting the tradesmen, forwarded the reduced amounts.

The latest phase of the trouble has been he quibbling by the King's economist over the cost of most of the grocer es and other commodities, the tradesmen refus.ng to reduce the prices the lew pence demanded. The result is that purchases have been made at a cheaper market for the P lace kitchen, at which the Bond street

warrant holders indignantly protest. In one instance the price of lard forms the subject of a violent controversy between the P lace officials and the tradesmen. The price has always been a shill ng pound. The steward recently demanded hat it should be supplied at eight pence a pound. The tradesmen offered to accept 10 pence a pound. The matter remains in this position and has become so acute that it is about to be submitted for grave consideration at the next meeting of the myster.ous Board of the Green Cloth.

AMERICANS IN PARIS DINE. Ninth Annual Event of the Chamber of

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Jan. 17.—The ninth annual dinner of the American Chamber of Commerce was held to-night. President Kimbel presided. The guests included Secretaries Vienaud and Blanchard of the American E ibassy and MM. Le Feuvre and Meaulle of the French Foreign Office, who repre-

sented M. Delcassé, In his opening speech President Kimbel referred to his recent visit to America. He quoted remarks which he had heard from French Canadians, which went to show that the French necessity for developing oversea enterprises for the tricolor was ess apparent than formerly.

Mr. Seligman, the banker, made a telling speech, which was all the more remarkable coming from a man over 80 years of age. Mr. Seligman declared that Americans abroad placed full confidence in President Roosevelt's ability to deal with the Venezuelan matter and the Panama Canal. The President, he said, was following Beecher's advice and was keeping his eyes and ears open and his mouth shut except when it was necessary to open it, and then speaking so that Kings and Emperors were bound to listen.

He concluded by praising France's riches. The French bank rate was the lowest in the world. During the late monetary stringency in America France had sent millions to New York and was ready to send more If it was wanted.

After the dinner the association held a business meeting, at which the following Cachard: vice-presidents, Charles Greene and Mr. Dalliba; treasurer, Mr. Shoninger; honorary secretary, Lamorence Benet; for two years, Messrs. Jonge, St. Amant, Heidelback, Peixotto and Audrew Lillie, and directors for one year, Mesers. Hoff, Branch and Alfred Cauchois. Mr. Gowdy, the American Consul-General, was unable to be present, as he had to attend to the arrangements for sending the body of Vice-Cousul MacLean to America. The body was shipped to New York to-night. Mr. Gowdy sent a letter of regret, in which he said that the year 1902 was the busiest one the American Consulate has ever had.

BRITISH EPIGRAMS. Striking Sentences From Speeches Made During the Week.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 17 .- The following extracts are taken from the speeches of the week: "When you have a great reform to carry out, for God's sake drop precedent for the moment and come down to business."-Lord Rosebery.

"The taxation on imported flour has not raised the price of bread at all, and it would be a very interesting question to see how far, without injuring the consumer at home, we might make a foreigner pay for a good many articles he sends into the country."-The Rt. Hon. Robert William Hanbury.

"The whole world must be convinced that no one can obtain even a foot's breadth in the Balkans without Servia also getting her share "--King Alexander of Servia. "The one remedy for the trust evil in the United States is to abandon high tariff. This would end the mischief almost at a

stroke."-Sir Robert Giffen. Venezuelan Rebeis Land Supplies.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. WILLEMSTAD, Curaçoa, Jan. 17 .- News has been received here from Venezuela to the effect that the revolutionists have succeeded in landing large supplies of arms and ammunition. The blockade of Venezuelan ports continues.

Bar Ship From Mexican Plague Ports. Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

COLON, Colombia, Jan. 17.-The Pacific Mail steamsh.p Acapulco, from San Francisco for Panama, has not been allowed to land passengers at Panama because she touched and took cargo on at Mex.can ports where the plague s raging. Mrs. Warner Miller's Daughter Arrives.

Among the passengers who came here vesterday on the steamship La Savoie, was Mits Augusta Miller, daughter of Mrs. Warner Miller who died on Thursday at her residence, 120 West Fifty-eventh street. Miss Miller knew that her mother street. Miss Miller knew that her mother had been ill but learned of her death only when her brothers met her at Quarantine, Mrs. Miller's funeral had been delayed until her daughter' arrival.

New Comedy Theatre to Cost \$180,000. The plans for the new Comedy Theatre, filed with the Building Bureau, show that it is to be built for the Sire brothers by Charles Schmidt, Jr., of 15 Cortlandt street as owner and that it will be a five-story building of brick and limestone, with offices on the fourth and fifth floors, and will have a seating capacity of 1,000. The cost is given as \$180,000.

"UNCLE PHIL" M'GUIRE DEAD. He Was Janitor of the McAuley Mission -Reformed After Years of Crine.

Philip McGuire, who was "Old Uncle Phil" to the frequenters of the McAuley Mission on Water street, where he had been the janitor for the last eight years, died suddenly on Friday from heart disease.

McGuire was born in Ireland in 1831, but came to this city while a haby and was brought up in the Fourth ward. Before he was 12 he had been arrested three times for stealing and sent as many times to the House of Refuge. Then he ran away from his home and spent the next three years on board a whaling vessel that took him round the entire globe. When he returned he kept up is 'ife of crime, and in all served twenty years in different prisons.

During his second term in Sing Sing he had his place in chapel side by side with Jerry McAuley, the river pirate wlo 'a'er started the mission. He sat by McAuley on the day when the latter, f er, listening to a talk by "Awful" Gardner, coclared himself converted and determined to lead a new life ever afterward. McAuley got hold of McGuire after both had gained th ir iberty

McGuire after both had gained th ir iberty and brought him down to the mission. There McGuire did his best to follow the example set by his former fellow prisoner, but with small success. Once he received \$900 from a stranger who was looking for the perintendent. This money McGuire delivered faithfully only to steal \$10 from the poor box. He was found out and sent to prison once more.

For seventeen years after that he lived a life of crime, until one November evening in 1892 he staggered into the mison amples of crime, until one November evening in 1892 he staggered into the mison amples of crime, until one November evening in 1892 he staggered into the mison amples of the head of the place again and he near fell back into his old ways. Two years later he was made janitor, one of his special duties being to distribute lodging tickets to the menthal came to the place for shelter. They all learned to like him, but he was even a greater favorite with the children of the neighborhood, for whom he spent almost every cent of what he could earn.

Funeral services will be conducted this evening at the mision by the Rev Dr. J. Wesley John t... pastor of the od John Street c urch. Street c urch.

Obltuary Notes.

Carl Alfred Christiansen, master mechanic at the Watervlict Assend zun shop, di J on Friday evening at his home at the Government post in Watervlict of paralysis. Christiansen rendered most valueble service in connection with the construction of the big 16-inch cun, had constant and immediate supervision of the installation of the plant for the manufacture of the sun, designed the shrinkare furnace, prepared all estimates, and was directly responsible for the conduct of all operations. Mr. Christiania was born in Norway on July 10, 1856. He was graduated from the Christiania College of Technic in Christiania, Norway, 1873. In 1880 he came to this country, and in 1877 he was assigned to the Wetervlict Arsenal to supervise the construction of the big gun plant there.

there.

J. H. Brinker' off, 73 years old, one of the rich est men of Jamaica, L. L. and vice-president of the Jamaica Bank, died at his home there yesterday morning after a long illness. He had been vice-president of the bank for a number of years. For thirteen years Mr. Brinker' off was Superintendent of the town of Jamaica. He served as a tommissioner of Highways and Justice of the Peace and held various of the offices. At his death he was treasurer of the local board of the Jamaica State Normal School. He was a member of the commission of Queens county that had a part in framing the Charter of Greater New York.

Frederick MacKenzie, son of a celebrated

New York.

Frederick MacKenzie, son of a celebrated London draugi tsman, died yesterday in (alumet, Mich., aged 71. He was editor and publis er of the Copper County Evenina News in addition to being an active member of press clubs in Chicago and the Upper Peninsula. He was identified with the Reform Club of New York.

Henry De Roy, who is said to have been one of the oldest boutmen in New York Harbor, died suddenly Friday in the grain boat J. Pettibone, Jr., lying at the National Storage (ompany) adocks at Pleck Tom. He was born in (anada seventy-eig tyears ago, He owned a small first of the Agrain boats.

Christopher G. Ballinger, a veteran of the

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Christopher G. Ballinger, a veteran of the Civil Wir, in which he served as sergeant of Company L. Fifth New York Heavy Artillery died at his bome in Washington on Friday at the age of 62 years.

CHETWYND-ROBINSON.

The Bridegroom Once Navigating Officer for Lord Charles Berestord.

Miss Augusta Jay Robinson, daughter of Commander Louis Wentworth Packington Chetwynd of the British Navy, were married ye-terday in St. Thomas's Church, Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street. The Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, rector of Trinity Church, performed the ceremony, at 12 o'clock, assisted by the Rev. Dr Ernest M Stires, rector of the church. The bride was given away by her brother, Moncure Robinson, with whom she entered the church.

sisted by the Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires, rector of the church. The bride was given away by her brother. Moncure Robinson, with whom she entered the church.

The bridegroom is a grandson of the sixth Viscount Chetwynd and a son of the late Captain, the Hon. Henry W-yland Chetwynd. He is now in the Admiral Lord Cherles Beresford, a conspicuous guest at yesterday's weedding, was commanding the Mediterra ean squadron, the bridegroom was his navisating officer for two years.

Miss Edith Evans attended as maid of honor, and the Hon. Rhona Hanbury-Iracy, daughter of Lord Sudeley of London, Enviand, Miss Beryl Rhoades, also of England. Miss Pauline Robinson and Miss Eleanor Jay, cousins, Miss Rotherine Dix and Miss Eleanor Gray of Boston, were the bridesmaids. Randolph Robinson, a cou in of the bride, was best man and the Messrs. Phomis Ingraham, St. John Smith. Samuel P. Blagden, Jr., Herman F. Robinson, A. Stewart Walker and Francis Crownlinshield were usbers.

The bride wore a white rous time, with fans of chiffon on the waist. Her roint lace, with fans of chiffon on the waist. Her roint lace, with fans of chiffon on the waist. Her roint lace, with fans of chiffon on the waist. Her roint lace well was caucht with a cluster of diamonds and was held on one shoulder with a diamond star. She carried white resea. The main covers of the middle asise were clusters of Easter libes and narcissus. Among others in the pe we were:

Mrs. Asior, Mrs. C. B. Alexander, Miss Alexander, Mrs. John Beck man, Miss Earliet, William Hooracan, Sidney Liddle, the Miss e Bryce, Jehn God vaisder, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Caudier, Miss Edith Chapp. Mrs. Moses Campbell, Mrs. Charles Chauncey, Mr. E. J. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Harny, G. Chapman, Dr. and Mrs. Grand Mrs. Harny, G. Chapman, Dr. and Mrs. Harny, H. Lerh, Miss Angelica, Livineston, Fig. Language, Mr. and Mrs. Harny, H. Ler

Graeme-Robinson

Miss Ethel Robinson and L'eut. Joseph Wrigit Graeme, U. S. N., were married yes-terday afternoon in Calvary Church, Fourth avenue and Twenty-first street, the Rev. Dr Charles H. Parkhurst performing the cereSpecial Clearing Sale Oriental Rugs.

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JEALOUS MAN KILLS A GIRL.

WOUNDS HER ESCORT AND THEN COMMITS SUICIDE.

Eugene J. Contin Shoots Miss Dwyer in Chicago Because She Had Rejected Him and Returned His Presents -Wounds a Nephew of Gen. Merritt.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 .- Fugene J. Conlin, a young law student, last night shot and killed his former sweethea t, Miss Jennie Dwyer; slightly injured Frank F. Merritt, the young woman's escort, who is a net haw of Gen. Wesley Merritt, and woulded himself fatally. Conlin was rejected by the girl a year ago and had brooded over his love trouble.

The tragedy occurred shortly before o'clock at the home of Miss Dwyer on the South Side. Coalin hid within the storm door on the front porch and waited. When Mise Dwyer and Merritt mounted the steps Conlin stepped quickly from his place of concealment and confronted them. Without a word he levelled his weapon and

The bullet struck Merritt on the collar bone and he fell to the floor of the porch. the neck of Miss Dwyer, severing the jugu-

Conlin fired again and a built pierced the neck of Miss Dwyer, severing the Jugular vein. As the young woman fell from the porch Conlin placed the muzzle of the weapon to his own head and again pulled the trigger. He fell from the porch and lay in the narrow walk which lends to the street. The girl arose and staggered into the adjoining yard, where she fell again. Neigabors alarmed the police, secured doctors and carried indoors the wounded people. Miss Dwyer died under medical examination.

The trouble, according to the relatives of the young woman, resulted from the jealous disposition of Conlin. For a time Conlin was a frequent caller at Miss Dwyer's home. According to the mother of the girl, he proposed marriage to her daughter and she refused him, and finally declined to have anything further to do with him. Conl'in made several (fforts to renew his acquait tance with Miss Dwyer. Last Christmas he sent her a present, which she returned. Then, the girl's relatives say, he brooded over the affair until he decided on the crime which cost her life. Merritt and his family live at Salem, Ill., from which town the young man came to Chicago. He is employed as a ticket agent. Merritt declares that he did not krow of the feeling of Conlin for the your gwo nan. He says he and the girl were not enoughed.

Corlin died shortly before 8 o'clock this morning at the Englewood Union Hospital, without recaining consciousness.

pital, without remaining consciousness NEW YORK MAN'S SUICIDE. Registered at a Hotel in Banger. Me., as

C. S. Gulld-Shot Himself. BANGOR, Me., Jan. 17 -A man registered as C. S. Guild of New York was found dead in a room in the St. James Hotel this morning. His right hand clutched a revolver and a bullet hole through the temple showed

a plain case of suicide. The man arrived at the Bangor House about four weeks ago. He was smoothshaven and wore glasses. He was apparently about 35 years old, He seemed to have no business. On Thursday afternoon he left the Bangor House and went to the St. James. As he did not appear this morning the door was opened with a pass key. On a table in the centre of the room were four dithe dead man's watch and \$1.75 and a letter requesting that news of his death be telegraphed to Edward Carberry. 24 Washington piace, New York. Also a letter to the proprietor of the Bangor House giving an address at which his bill would be paid if sent. ently about 35 years old, He seemed to

Supervisor Moulton Commits Suicide. SYRACUSE, Jan. 17 .- Frank Moulton, Supervisor of the town of Cicero and a wellknown politicia..., was found dead this morning by his brother and son in a tobacco shed on his farm. In his right temple and over his heart were builet woulds and by his side was a .32-cattore revolver. The Coroner gave a verdict of suicide. Moulton had separated from his wife and had become involved in financial troubles.

Miss Helen Stuyvesant Dudley, daughter

charles H. Parkturst performing the ceremony at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Herbert G. Tromson, née Mead, was the mation of robot, and Mrs. Gradys Robinson was the maid of robot. The bridesmaids were the Misses Markard Beadford was best man and the China Beadford was best man and the Messrs. George Putnam, Lee thurt, Lieutenant-tommander Black, Lieut. Survent Lieut. Houston and Paymaster Jewett were ushers. Lieut and Mrs. Graeme will live in Washington. Lut. Graeme was on the Orio in the Epanis, war. Since then he has been in the Philippines and China. man of Boston were married yesterany altar

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